

Bibliometrics at the NOAA Central Library

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Webinar Agenda

- ➤ Bibliometrics 101
- > Types of metrics
- > Process & Tools
- Tracking NOAA Publications
- Other Projects
- Resources

Bibliometrics 101

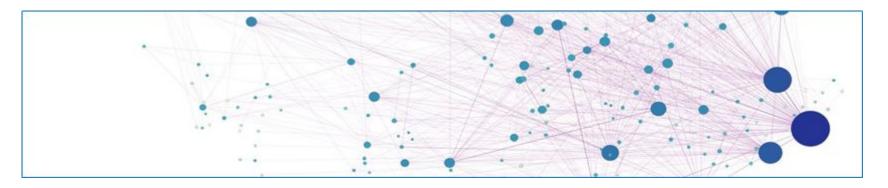


WHAT IT IS...

The scientific and quantitative analysis of academic research; a way of measuring the authorship, publication and use of literature as a proxy for research

BIBLIOMETRICS IN THE LIBRARY...

- Evaluate the output of authors, programs, institutions and countries
- Study areas of scientific research and identify trends
- Assist with library tasks such as evaluating journal titles for collection development
- Aid authors in selecting journals for publication and identifying seminal research in their field



Bibliometrics 101



BASIC PRINCIPLES

- Bibliometric indicators depend entirely on data quality
 - In publication collection, proper author and institution disambiguation is crucial to retrieving high quality results.
 - In database selection differences in coverage, search capabilities, associated tools and indexing quality should be given careful consideration.
- Most bibliometric datasets have skewed distributions
 - The average is not representative of the dataset and this needs to be accounted for. Providing median as well as mean figures will resolve this to some extent.
- Citation counts and behaviors vary from field to field and over time
 - Most metrics cannot be compared between fields.
 - Publications should be at least two years old in order to provide meaningful citation data.

Context is Key!

 No indicator is perfect and each measures something different so use multiple indicators to give the most complete picture possible.

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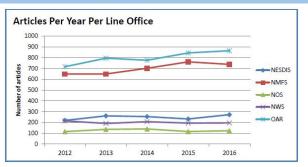
LIMITATIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS

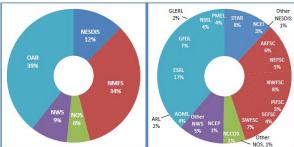
- Bibliometric indicators are imperfect and can only be used for their specific purpose.
 - For example: Journal Impact Numbers can only be used to evaluate journals and not the papers in those journals.
- There's no way to definitively know what indicators actually measure.
 - For instance, high citation rates don't necessarily correlate to credibility and an article may be highly cited because the research it presents is being questioned.
- Bibliometric analysis only takes into account publications and not other factors.
 - These metrics cannot, for example, replace peer review and should not be used as a sole method of evaluation.
- Many indicators can be gamed.
 - Journal Impact scores can be manipulated by editors and H-Index can be manipulated through self-citation; take care when relying on certain metrics.
- Prevent misuse of metrics.
 - Clearly labeling and captioning visualizations decreases likelihood of misuse or manipulation.
 - Be clear with audience about appropriate uses and limitations of bibliometric indicators.

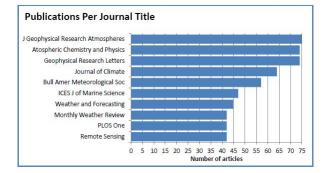


Publication Metrics

- Publication Count
- Publications per:
 - Year or quarter
 - Office or division
 - Journal title
 - Subject area
 - Author
 - Funding Agency
 - Type of publication









Citation Metrics

- Citation Rate
- Citations Per Year
- Mean Citation Rate
- Median Citation Rate
- H-Index

NOTE: Articles require at least 2 years to accumulate enough citations for article-level bibliometric indicators to be reliable.

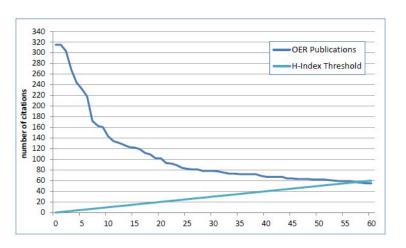
Citation metrics from WoS

Results found	: 1438
Sum of the Times Cited [?]	: 83319
um of Times Cited without self-citations [?]	: 79578
Citing Articles [?]	: 54487
Citing Articles without self-citations [?]	: 53459
Average Citations per Item [?]	: 57.94
h-index [?]	: 118

H-Index

"A scientist has index h if h of his/her N_p papers have at least h citations each, and the other $(N_p$ -h) papers have no more than h citations each."

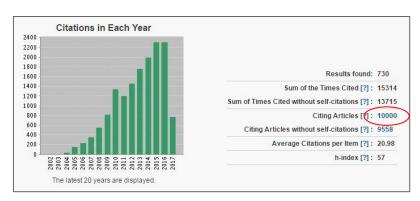
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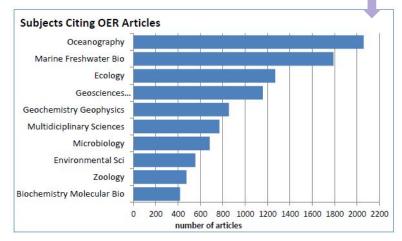


Analysis of Citing Articles

- Simply publication metrics calculated for the articles that cited our articles.
- Provides a picture of how NOAA research is being used by the greater scientific community.
- Metrics include:
 - Citing articles per subject and journal
 - Institutions and funding agencies
 - International publications



Clicking on the Citing Article in the WoS Citation Report creates a new set of articles that can be analyzed.

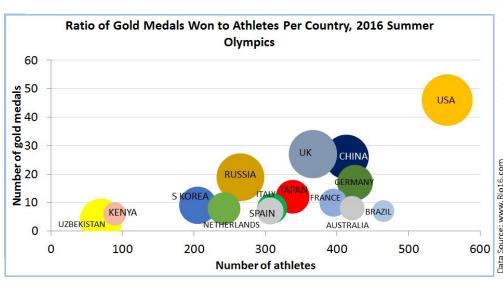




Percentile Ranks

Calculating percentile ranks based on distribution of citation counts to all papers in a given set, normalizes citations and thus can give better comparisons across disciplines

- Can be used for evaluation, comparison, and ranking.
- Tools such as Essential Science Indicators can help to calculate percentile ranks.
- Percentage of articles in top 1% or 10% of all articles in a given field help illustrate high quality of research.

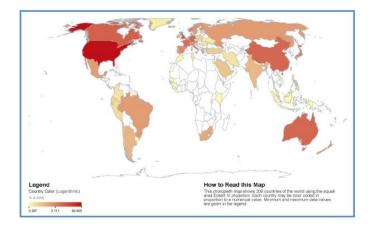


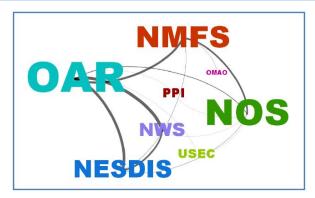


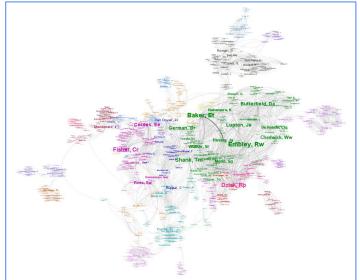
Collaboration Rates and Networks

Shows collaborations between authors, institutions, countries, etc.

Type of Collaboration	Rate
Intramural collaboration at the line office level	5.76 %
Intramural collaboration at the research unit level	12.49 %
Extramural collaboration at the institutional level	94.02 %
Extramural collaboration at the international level	44.02 %



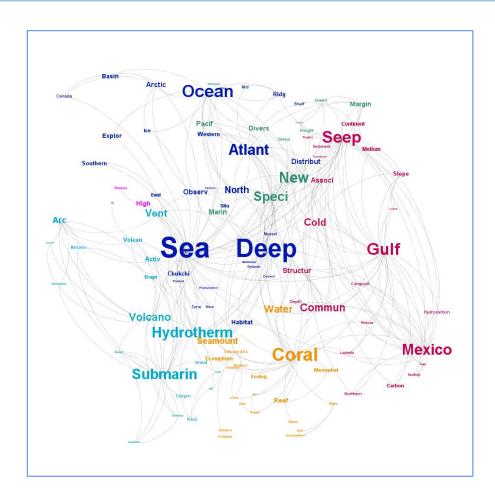






Semantic Networks

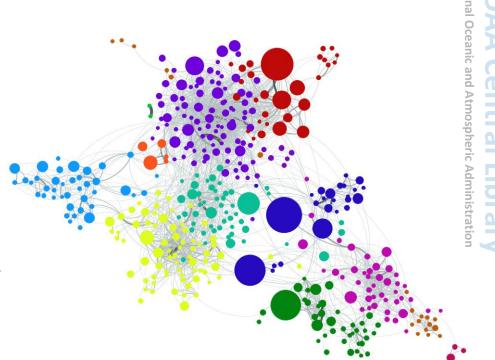
- Show the most commonly co-occurring words in the titles, abstracts, keywords, etc. of articles in a given dataset.
- Useful in illustrating common themes or subjects of research and how those interrelate.





Citation Networks

- Networks illustrating relationships between publications cited by articles in a set.
- Three types of citation networks:
 - Direct edges connect articles that cite each other.
 - Bibliographic coupling edges connect articles that cite the same publications.
 - Co-citation edges connect articles cited by the same publications.
- Nodes always represent publications but edges represent different relationships in each case.



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TYPES OF METRICS



Journal Level Metrics

- Seek to illustrate relative importance of a journal within its field.
- Basic indicators include:
 - Journal Impact Factor (JIF)
 - Eigenfactor
 - Scimago Journal & Country Rank (SJR)
 - Cited Half-Life
 - CiteScore (Scopus)
- Not appropriate for evaluating articles or researchers.

Formula for JIF

J.I.F. 2012= <u>Citations Received in 2012 to Items Published in 2010 or 2011</u>

Citable Items in 2010 and 2011

InCites Journal Citation Report

	Full Journal Title	Total Cites	Journal Impact Factor •	Eigenfactor Score
9	NATURE	627,846	38.138	1.44256

Cited Half-Life Data									
Cited Year	2015	2014	2013	2012	2011				
#Cites from 2015	8,538	31,056	34,618	42,643	36,247				
Cumulative %	1.36	6.31	11.82	18.61	24.39				

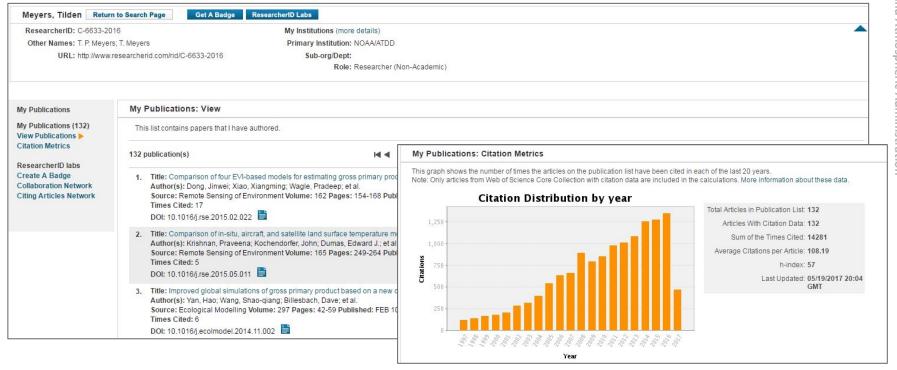
Eigenfactor Journal Ranking





Author Metrics In ResearcherID

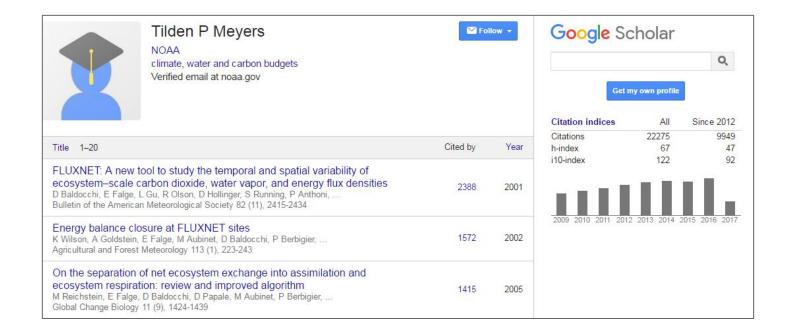
Authors who have ResearcherIDs have access to basic citation metrics as well as ResearcherID labs and can use these tools to calculate their own metrics.





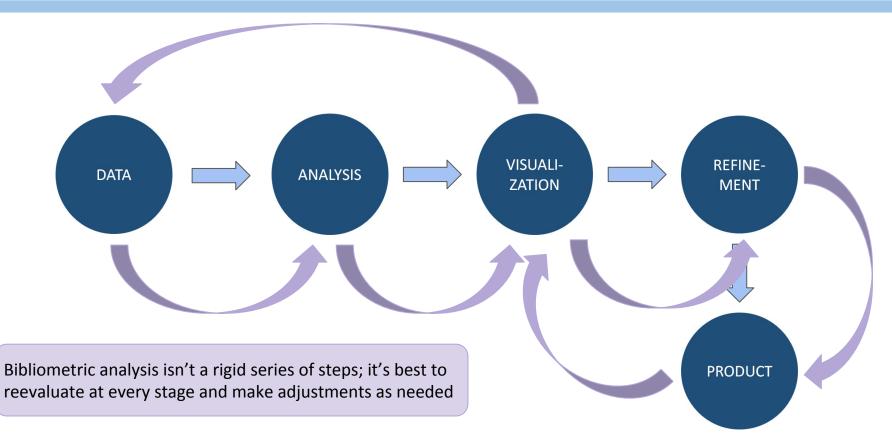
Author Metrics In Google Scholar

Google Scholar is difficult to use when analyzing the output of an office or program but does provide some useful, albeit noisy, metrics for author level analysis and can provide insight into wider use of research in both peer-reviewed and non-peer-reviewed sources.



The Process



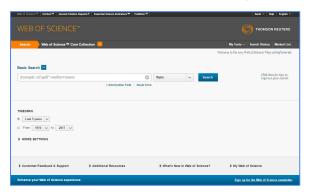


Tools For Bibliometrics



Our Basic Bibliometric Toolbox

For Data Collection and Management

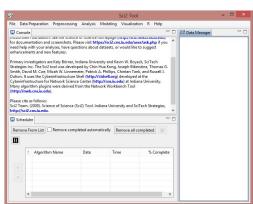


Web of Science

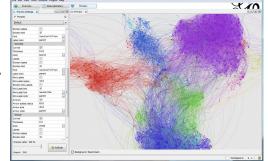
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For Data Analysis and Visualization

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Gephi



Tools For Bibliometrics





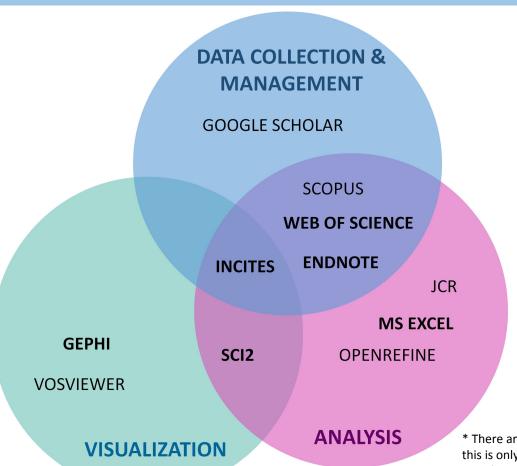
POWERPOINT

MS WORD

POWER BI

DNN

(Content Management System)



* There are many tools available, this is only a selection. Tools specifically discussed in this presentation are in bold text.



The NOAA-Wide Publications Tracking seeks to report the number of peer-reviewed articles produced by NOAA authors in a consistent and reproducible manner.

- Started in 2012, and added funded articles in 2016
- More than 10,000 NOAA-authored articles collected to date
- Metrics produced are reported quarterly and are used in the balanced scorecard which monitors NOAA's performance.

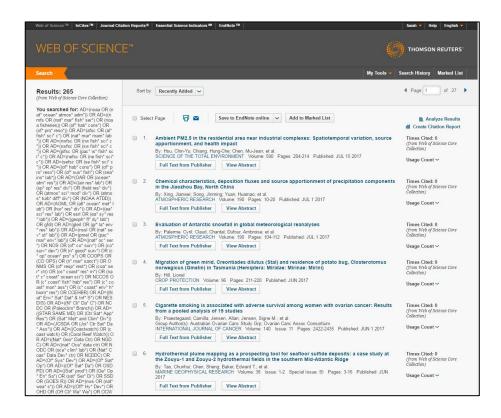
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DATA COLLECTION

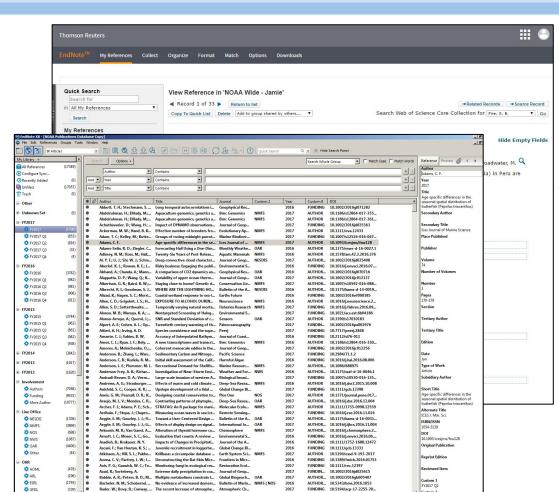
- Weekly report run in Web of Science using saved search string.
- New results saved to EndNote online for review by the bibliometrics team.



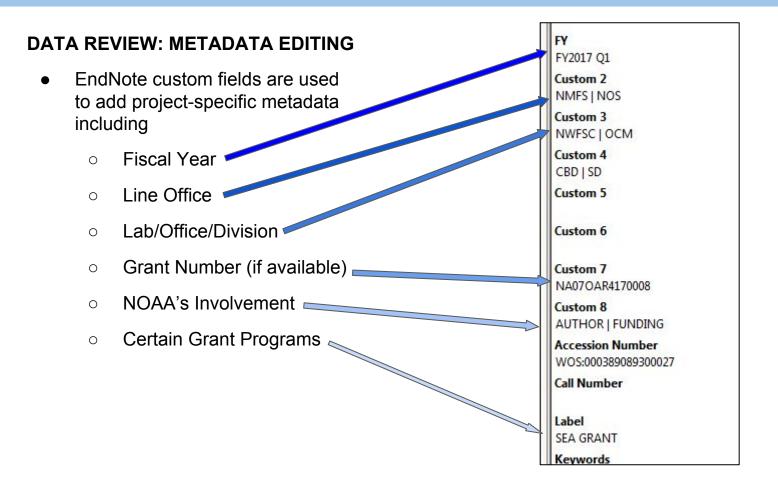


DATA REVIEW

- Bibliometrics team reviews records in EndNote online and adds project specific metadata.
- Edited records are saved to EndNote desktop and given a final quality control review.
- Periodically, further review in an effort to "clean up" data.



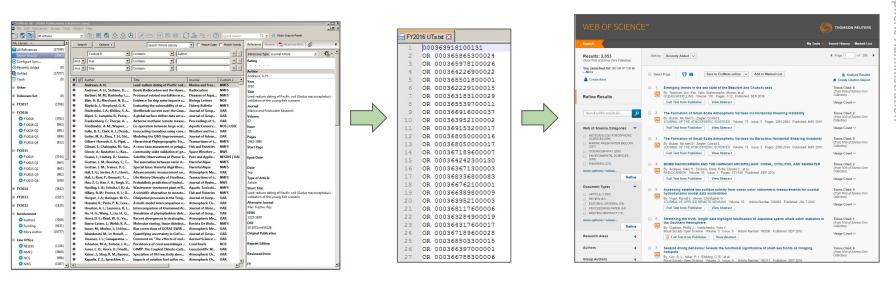






DATA ANALYSIS & VISUALIZATION

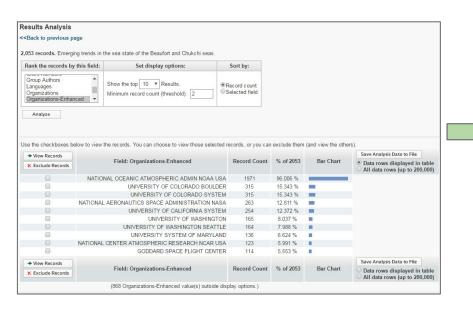
Most analyses start with creating a dataset within our EndNote database, exporting a list of accession numbers, and then running a search for those numbers in Web of Science. From there the **Analyze Results** and **Create**Citation Report functions offer a number of tools for creating metrics.

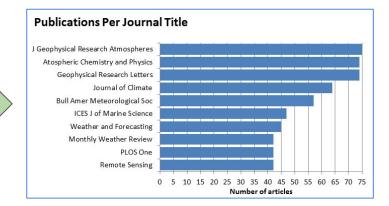




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Using the analysis tools in Web of Science we can create basic publication and citation metrics which can easily be visualized using Excel.

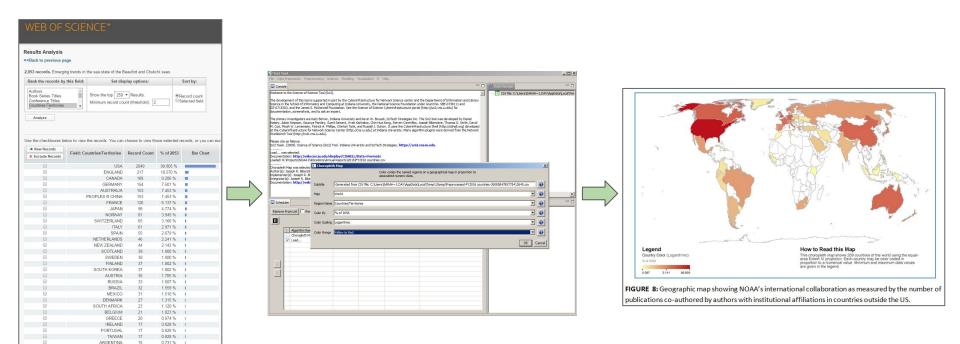






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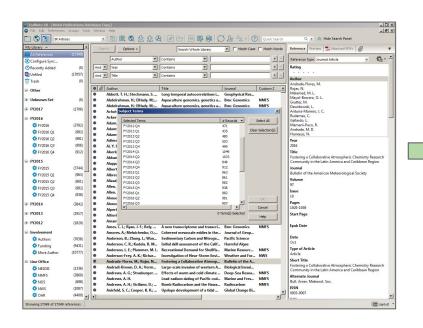
Geographic maps are created by analyzing results in Web of Science by territory, saving that data as a .csv file which can then be loaded into the Sci2 tool which has the ability to analyze that data and create a geographic visualization.





DATA ANALYSIS & VISUALIZATION

The metadata added during data collection and review such as fiscal year and line office can be analyzed using the tools in EndNote desktop and visualized using Excel.



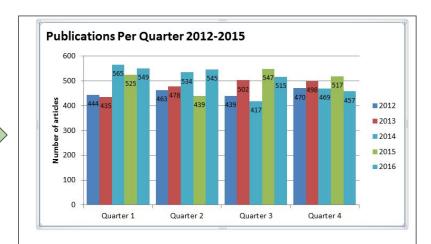
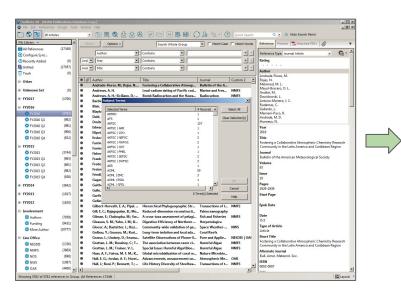


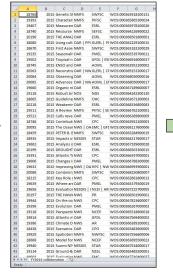
FIGURE 1: Non-cumulative number of publications by NOAA-affiliated authors per quarter. There were 1,816 articles published <u>during FY2012</u>, 1,913 during FY2013, 1,989 during FY2014, 2,028 during FY2015, and 2,066 during FY2016.

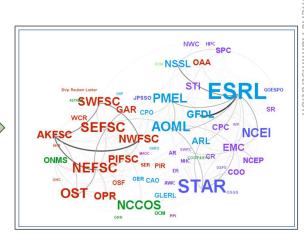


DATA ANALYSIS & VISUALIZATION

The line office and lab metadata added during data collection can also used to create collaboration network maps. This is done by exporting that data into Excel, loading it into Sci2 for analysis and then visualizing that analysis in Gephi.



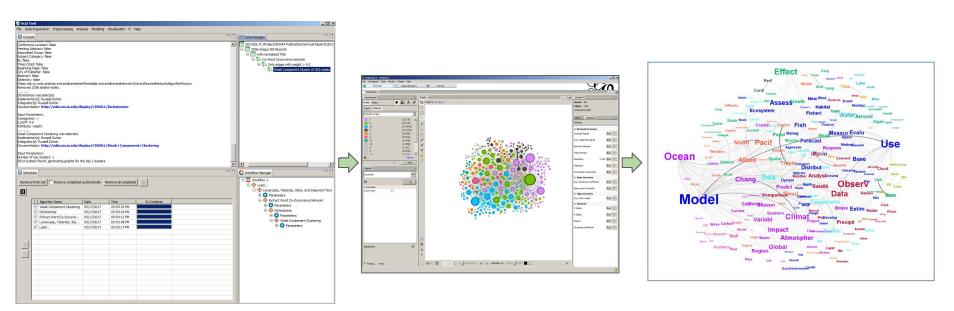






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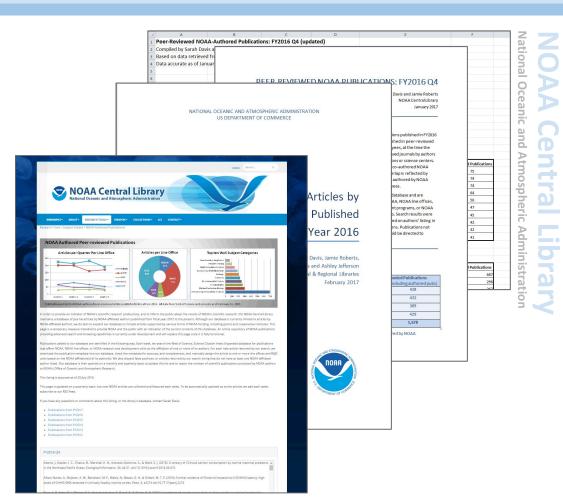
Web of Science search results can be saved as an .isi file which can then be loaded into the Sci2 tool for network analysis. Once analyzed in Sci2, networks are visualized in Gephi and saved as .png files. Visualizations are also saved as .pdf files for potential use in other formats. WoS search results can also be saved as .csv files for





Project Deliverables

- Quarterly Excel report with list of articles by line office and basic metrics
- Executive summary of quarterly publications report
- Annual publication analysis report
- Online bibliography of article organized by quarter with dashboard and links to annual reports

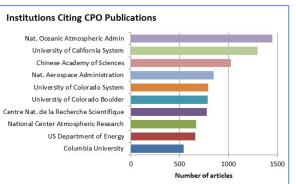


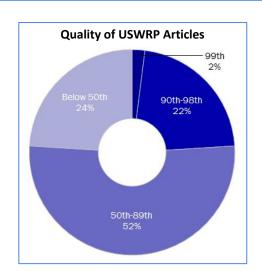
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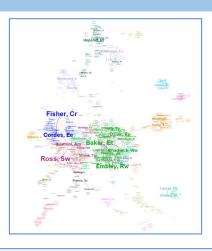


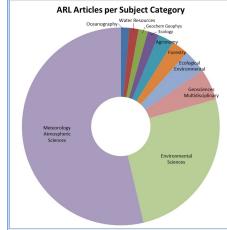
Both ongoing and one-time projects

- Most projects are requested by a program or grant office.
- Typically, data is parsed from our existing database or client provides a list of publications.
- We prefer datasets of over 100 articles; larger datasets allow for more meaningful analysis.
- A generic checklist provides a starting point for new projects and each project is documented and all incidental materials and data are saved in a common location.







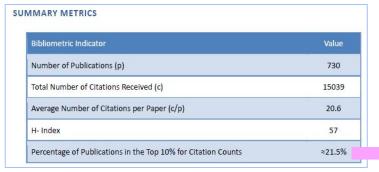


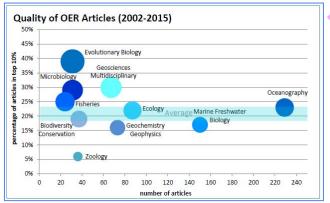
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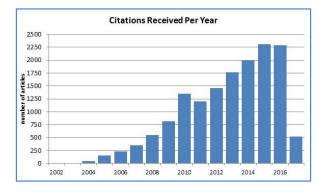


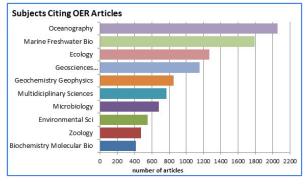
Office of Ocean Exploration and Research (OER) Citation Report

- Produced quarterly and analyzing peer-reviewed articles 2002-present
- Dataset derived from a Web of Science search as well as a list of publications provided by OER









Promoting Our Program



Webpage

Single page with pop-ups that:

- Explain bibliometrics;
- Showcase our products and services;
- Connect users to tools available to do their own analyses.

One-Sheet

Simplified content that reflects what we feature on the web page.

Brown Bag & Conference Presentations

Facebook & NOAA-wide emails



Resources



Open Source Tools We Use

Science of Science (Sci2) Tool a toolset designed for the study of science that supports the temporal, geospatial, topical, and network analysis and visualization of scholarly datasets.

Download the tool at: https://sci2.cns.iu.edu/user/index.php (you will need to register for an account)

The Sci2 Manual provides details about the tool, helpful tutorials and sample data sets for learning purposes.

The book <u>Visual Insights: A Practical Guide to Making Sense of Data</u> by Katy Börner and Ted Polley (2014, Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press.) offers an introduction to visualization design through both theory and practical application.

Gephi an open-source network analysis and visualization tool.

Download the tool at: https://gephi.org/

The Gephi User Guide offers an introduction to networks and network analysis, tutorials and sample data sets.

A Gephi <u>Facebook group</u> provides a link to experienced users and discussions as well as examples of successful visualizations created using the tool.

Resources



Other Open Source Tools Available

VOSViewer http://www.vosviewer.com/

Pajek Wiki http://pajek.imfm.si

CiteSpace http://cluster.cis.drexel.edu/~cchen/citespace

VOSviewer www.vosviewer.com

NodeXL http://nodexl.codeplex.com

NetDraw http://sites.google.com/site/netdrawsoftware

Cytoscape www.cytoscape.org

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